

WILL CELEBRATE BIRTH OF EMMET

United Irish Societies Will
Participate.
ON SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6

Addresses by Eminent Men and Special
Musical Program at Na-
tional Theater.

The Emmet Club and the United Irish Societies of Washington will hold exercises in the National Theater Sunday night, March 6, at 8 o'clock, celebrating the birthday of the famous Irish patriot, Robert Emmet. On this occasion there will be speeches by several Senators, Representatives, and well-known local clergymen. A fine musical program has also been arranged.

This celebration, which is held every year on the Sunday nearest Emmet's birthday, March 4, has come to be one of the great events in the life of the Irish-American community of this city. This year it is the intention of M. F. O'Donoghue and D. E. Finckh, the committee in charge, to make it the most successful celebration ever held for the purpose in this city.

Among those who will sing will be Mrs. Gumprecht, the wife of the choir-master of St. Patrick's Church, Mr. Finnegan, whose singing is always a welcome feature, will sing with Mrs. Gumprecht, and will contribute several solos.

March an Irish Month.
March is essentially an Irish month. On the 17th, St. Patrick's Day, both men and women who are true to the traditions of the "old country" will celebrate the day in feasting and song. This celebration will last through the morning and evening.

The feature of the whole day will be the banquet at the National Hotel in the evening by the National Irishmen. At this function fully 300 men are expected to be present. P. T. Moran, State president of the National Irishmen, will preside as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. D. J. Stafford, Monsignor O'Connell, of the Catholic University, Cardinal Turner, the Rev. Dr. Shahan, Representative Hunt of Missouri, Senator Tillman, Representative Hughes of New Jersey, and Rossa F. Downing.

In the forenoon of this, the greatest day in the year for Irishmen, pontifical high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, corner of Tenth and G Streets northwest. The Irishmen, 1,000 strong, and five divisions of the ladies' auxiliaries, will be at the church, the men reaching there by forming a procession from Carroll Institute and marching to the church.

CHICAGO FEARS MANY STRIKES

Industrial Troubles Ex-
pected Next Month.

WILL AFFECT 24,500 MEN

Workers are Leaving the City and
Manufacturers are Seeking
New Investors.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Strikes and lock-outs are affecting all parts of the city. March promises to see the extension of industrial trouble until the number of idle people is increased by thousands. Workers are leaving the city and manufacturers are planning to seek new locations.

At the end of this month numerous agreements between employers and wage earners will expire. Following is a list of possible strikes that may begin next week or the week after, involving a total of 24,500 men:

Wholesale grocery clerks, 1,000; painters and decorators, 2,500; brass workers, 6,000; woodworkers, in ship and dock mills, 1,500; van teamsters, 1,000; cement finishers, 2,500; employees of shops at Pullman and Burnside, 9,000.

WIFE UNFAITHFUL, HER BROTHER A THIEF

Husband Starts in Search of Runaway
Spouse After Charging Brother-in-
Law With Burglary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—James A. Stiles was an object of sympathy today when he appeared in the Adams Street police court in Brooklyn, where he went to make a charge of burglary against his brother-in-law, Wilbur F. Hubbell, Jr., because of the disappearance of his wife simultaneously with a man whom she met some time ago at Charlotteville, Va. According to Stiles, his wife and the man are now in Philadelphia.

Mr. Stiles said he had the name of the man, and also knows at what hotel they are stopping, but declined to make either public. After disposing of the charge against his brother-in-law, who is twenty-one years old, Mr. Stiles and a friend, Mr. Martin, boarded a train for Philadelphia in a search of his wife. Mr. Stiles is an advertising agent with a good business. He lives in a fashionable apartment house at 525 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SARAH MARTIN'S MURDERER FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Emil Tottenham, the Finnish sailor who has been on trial during the past week for the murder of Sarah Martin at Kelley's Hotel in James Slip, was late this afternoon found guilty of murder in the first degree. Tottenham will be sentenced on March 2. The murder was one of the most brutal ever committed in this city, the body of the unfortunate victim being mutilated in an indescribable manner.

A "Bertillon System" For Members of Senate

Interesting Volume, Giving Measurements of
Senators in 1867, Is Unearthed at
the District Building.

When an old and dismantled desk was removed from one of the rooms occupied by the District Health Department at the District Building recently, there was found in one of the ancient pigeon-holes a little book, bearing the date of 1867 and containing much peculiar information. A large number of the 100 pages in the volume are devoted to a full discussion of the physical measurements and peculiarities of the United States Senators in Washington at the time the book was published.

This discussion is prefaced by a table giving the height, weight, and head and chest measurements of the Senators. The author of this "Medical Register," as it is called, explains that this table "was prepared by Frank Cowan, esq., with great care, from actual measurements made by himself." Dr. J. M. Toner, the author, does not say what specific information, or in what way, any set of rules to show how Senators should be approached for such knowledge nowadays.

"With Boots On."
The measurements, which were prepared in July, 1866, and are prefaced with the statement that they "were taken with boots on—measurements of chest over vest, but under coat," show that the average height of the Senators was 70 1/2 inches and the average weight, 171 1/2 pounds. The average chest measurement was 38 1/2 inches, while the average circumference of the Senatorial heads came to 22 5/8 inches.

Dr. Toner emphasizes his belief that these measurements show "that in all these points observed our Senators exceed the average of mankind in all parts

of the world, as well as the average of our own country." He also asks this question, "Is it true that, because the average of physical development of our Senators is greater than the average of their countrymen, therefore, they have greater mental and moral power?"

The "Big Heads."
The table shows that Senators Grimes, Nesham, Pomeroy, and Van Winkle had the "big heads," their measures for this part of their anatomy having been two feet. The youngest was Senator Sprague, who was thirty-six years old. There is also a long treatise on the genealogy of the Senators. Dr. Toner says twenty-nine were of English descent, eight Scotch, four Welsh, three German, two Dutch, two French, and one Irish.

The measure of the chest of the Senators was broken up by the police by the fire, and when the day's work was finished on Friday he had succeeded in breaking it up for some distance above Aqueduct Bridge and starting it down the river. Word had come from Harpers Ferry and other points above that the ice was breaking fast, and the harbor-master was anxious to have a channel cleared to make way for it if it should come down. All his work went for naught, however, as the river has frozen over again.

One Inch Thick.
Within the harbor the ice yesterday evening was an inch thick, and it was thought to be thicker still farther out. That which had been broken up had run together and frozen again. As a result of this navigation from Fort Foote to Maryland Point is very difficult.

In the Chesapeake Bay many buoys have been broken or misplaced by floating ice, and the light-house tender Holly is at work replacing the more important ones. No attempt will be made to keep the lesser ones in place until the spring breaks and drives all the ice from the rivers. Then all the buoys will be visited and those that are broken will be replaced, or repaired and painted.

Accidents Reported.

There have been several accidents to craft due to floating ice. Two small vessels got loose near Long Bridge and had to be rescued by the Vigilant. One of the tenders of the Smoot Company's sand-digging machine went ashore on the side cut through the flats at Sheridan's Point, and remained grounded for several hours before the tide rose and floated her off. The well-known hulk of the schooner American Patriot has also been in trouble.

"This old hulk has been floating around the river for some time, and yesterday she was broken up by the ice. The hulk of Capt. George Roan, who, according to accounts, will be unable to haul seine this spring unless she is removed. The place she ran ashore is near River View, and it may be that an appeal will be made to the engineers of the army to blow her up.

Oysters and Fish.
Oyster dealers in Washington are still getting their supply from Norfolk, and although the prices are higher than usual, the sale is good. From Marshall Hall and Gunston the steamer Estelle Randall is bringing fish, but the supply is not large. On the wharf there was a good sale yesterday. Florida and North Carolina shad are on sale, while several varieties of Potomac fish, mostly bass and cats, were to be seen.

Carved in Stone.

One branch takes us up through the Pemigewasset Valley to North Woodstock and the world-famous Franconia Notch, with its lofty warden of the way, carved in eternal stone. On the other side we climb the great, living mountain, and the New Hampshire summer trip is most successful which best combines choice portions of all three in its itinerary.

An Interesting Journey.

It is a wonderfully interesting journey to follow the Connecticut River—New England's greatest—from its mouth in Long Island Sound to its source in wild Connecticut lakes, almost on its boundary between the United States and Canada. Taking this trip, the first glimpse of New Hampshire comes at the point where three States touch, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Here, as elsewhere on these holiday wanderings, it may be wise for the tourist to diverge in search of the best hotels and to stay for a while at Keene, the quiet, mannerly, hospitable shire town of Cheshire county.

From this city as a base, brief excursions of a day or less can be made to the famous colony at Dublin, with its neighbors at Jaffrey, Fitzwilliam, and Peterborough; to Swanzey, the "Old Homestead" town; to historic Walpole; to Alstead, with its school of natural history.

Homes of Authors.

Farther up the river, at Claremont, stop again, and see the homes of authors and artists at Cornish and Plainfield, and Blue Mountain Forest Park, the finest game preserve in America, at Croton. This, too, is the best place for travelers from New York and beyond to reach Lake Sunapee, that Scotland loch dropped amid New Hampshire hills.

There is no need to pause again, unless one wishes for a day at Hanover and Dartmouth College, until the heart of the mountains is reached, at Lisbon, Littleton, Bethlehem, and Franconia, stars in the crescent of beauty on the "west side." Here there will be temptation to linger long, but the chase of the Connecticut is likely to have grown exciting by this time, and our party may press on. They can view the mountain wall from the north, at Lancaster, Jefferson, Randolph, or Shelburne; find a transported section of the great North-west in the heart of the best hotels at the primeval forest; enjoy the best hunting and fishing in New England, and, if they are willing to rough it in true frontier fashion, reach at last the Third Lake among the mountains that separate the Republic from the Dominion.

But if all probability our party will have retraced their steps long before this, and will be by this time at Fabyans, where one meets sooner or later all who come to the mountains. From here or from Bretton Woods they will start on their ascent to the summit of Mount Washington, or will go down through the grandeur of Crawford Notch to the loveliness of the "east side."

At Fabyans the Connecticut voyageurs will meet other travelers, greater in number, who came up the Merrimack. Upon them the fact was impressed at

POTOMAC RIVER IS FROZEN OVER

Fear of Flood Removed for
Time Being.

ONE INCH THICK IN HARBOR

Chesapeake Bay Buys Broken or Mis-
placed—Navigators Await the
Opening of Spring.

The change in the condition of the ice on the Potomac, which was threatened by the warmth and rain of the early part of the week, and which was looked for with apprehension on the part of boatmen and those who own property along the river front, has been prevented by the return of cold weather, and yesterday the river presented the same appearance it did before the thaw came.

Several days Harbor-master Sutton was busy breaking up the ice with his fleet of tugs, headed by the police boat Vigilant, and when the day's work was finished on Friday he had succeeded in breaking it up for some distance above Aqueduct Bridge and starting it down the river. Word had come from Harpers Ferry and other points above that the ice was breaking fast, and the harbor-master was anxious to have a channel cleared to make way for it if it should come down. All his work went for naught, however, as the river has frozen over again.

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Dying Soldier's Words Told After Forty Years

Confederate's Last Utterance Conveyed at
Last to His Daughter by Former
Boy in Blue.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 27.—"Oh, I could die in peace; I could die in peace if I only were home with my wife and little children, but it is so hard to die here, far from home and among strangers."

Colonel Delaney, of Cobb's Georgia Legion, moaned these words nearly forty years ago as he lay dying in Stanton Hospital, Washington city. He had been found mortally wounded on a battlefield by Union soldiers, and had been taken a prisoner, to the hospital.

But Few Hours to Live.

"You can live only a few hours," the surgeon told him on making his rounds one day. Calling to his side "Johnny" Wright, a boyish Union soldier recovering from a wound, Colonel Delaney said to him: "Read to me from the fourteenth chapter of St. John." The young soldier, a devout Christian, read the chapter to the bronzed Confederate, and when he had finished the colonel took him by the hand and kissed it farewell for them. The end soon came.

Letter Tells Her All.
He had a statement inserted in the "Confederate Veteran," a paper published at Nashville. An eager reply came from Mrs. Hull, of Athens, Ga., a daughter of Colonel Delaney, asking for the particulars of her father's death. They had never heard, she said, and for years had tried in vain to learn more than that he had been killed in battle.

And now, in a Georgia home, there is a letter that will be handed down from one generation to another. It is the minister's reply, and it tells how a brave Confederate died.

Origin of Bet.

The bet grew out of a discussion of the Atlanta spirit. Mr. Brumfield declared that Atlanta would not erect a model of the new passenger station in St. Louis; that council would not make an appropriation for such a purpose. Mr. Owens upheld Atlanta in the discussion. Mr. Brumfield maintained that the whole proposition was hot air, and Mr. Owens announced that he would walk to St. Louis from Atlanta just to show that Atlanta people had the grit and pluck for which they are famous. From this discussion grew the bet.

Mr. Owens will give the order for his wheelbarrow early this week. Several Atlanta concerns have taken an interest in the matter and will aid him in constructing a machine that will be light and durable. He had hoped to obtain an aluminum barrow, but it was impossible to have one made in Atlanta, and the scheme has been abandoned.

Gate City's Representative.

Everything that Mr. Owens carries with him will be made in Atlanta, and he will go to St. Louis as a representative of Atlanta. A number of merchants have offered to fit him out with an Atlanta-made outfit, and their offers will be accepted.

Mr. Owens will leave in the course of the next few months, and Mr. Brumfield will be present at the depot to see the start. The occasion promises to be an interesting one. Mr. Owens announces that he will win the bet.

Burst Through Wall Of a Fiery Furnace

Negro Falls Through Brick Arch Into Flames.
He Lives Two Days After the Ordeal.

Thought He'd Been to Hell.

SUFFOLK, Va., Feb. 27.—Given almost superhuman strength by agony he was enduring, Henry Dillard, a negro at Dendron, Va., though mortally burned, burst through the brick wall of a fiery furnace, hurled himself into a bank of snow and lived two days after the ordeal.

During the ravings that preceded death, Dillard would repeatedly cry out that he had been to hell and returned. While doing repair work over the brick arch that covered the furnace of the Surrey Lumber Company's boiler room, Dillard, who was a large man, broke through and was precipitated ten feet below into the heat of the flames.

Being unable to climb out of the top, Dillard threw himself against the furnace wall with sufficient force to break through. The other mill employees did not know of the accident until they saw flames pouring through the aperture in the wall.

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BIG COMPANIES TEST FORESTRY

Government Bureau Will
Formulate Plans.

FIELD WORK NEXT SUMMER

New Scheme for Preserving Timber
Standing in States of Washing-
ton and Idaho.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, president of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, has signed an agreement with the Bureau of Forestry by which the bureau agrees to prepare working plans for the conservative management of about 1,300,000 acres of the company's timber lands in Washington.

By the agreement the Weyerhaeuser company agrees to defray the living and traveling expenses of agents of the bureau engaged in the work.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company has also requested that the Bureau of Forestry prepare working plans for its enormous timber land holdings in Washington and Idaho.

Extensive Tracts.
The timber lands of the Weyerhaeuser and the Northern Pacific companies are the most extensive privately owned tracts of land for which the Bureau of Forestry has ever been asked to prepare working plans.

The field work will begin next summer. How long it will continue before figures enough are secured on which to base plans intelligently it is impossible at present to state. The task of putting all these lands under the careful management of great magnitude, and only one familiar with the nature of the forests of the Northwest can appreciate its difficulties. But great as these difficulties are, the importance and value of the work, once accomplished, far outweigh them.

It is another proof of the profound interest and confidence which the West has come to feel in the practical results of forestry that the two greatest landholding companies of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States, the one representative of the lumber, the other of the railroad interests of that country, should have called on the Bureau of Forestry for expert advice in managing their lands. The main timber supply of the United States is contained in the Northwestern States, and the great advances which forestry has made in that part of the country must be regarded everywhere as of general benefit.

Significant Letter.

In a letter to the chief of the Bureau of Forestry, Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, writes these significant words: "The Northern Pacific Railway Company is a large holder of timber lands in the Northwestern States, which are now being logged from in more or less irregular methods."

"Realizing the increasing scarcity of timber, and the probability of a more economical use of forest tracts which we have, and understanding that your foresters lend assistance to landholders in the way of making surveys and plans for economical forest management, I would ask whether it would be possible for the Bureau of Forestry to make surveys and plans for this company, looking toward the forest management of its tracts."

PUTTING UP BARS AGAINST NEGROES

New Election System to Be
Tried in Frederick.

GENERAL BAUGHMAN'S PLAN

Property Qualification of Five Hundred
Dollars and Grandfather Clause,
But No Educational Feature.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Gen. L. Victor Baughman is here with a bill for a new municipal election law for Frederick. It is now being engrossed and will be introduced by Senator Robinson.

The new law embraces most of the features of the proposed constitutional amendment limiting the franchise in the State, and if it passes the first test of the restricted suffrage in this State will be made in Frederick, just as the test the present election law occurred there in the spring of 1901.

"Grandfather Clause."
General Baughman's bill provides for a property qualification of \$500, and changes the date of the municipal election from April to June. It embodies the "grandfather clause," but has no educational feature. It is intended to eliminate the negro voters, of whom there are about 400 in Frederick.

A new registration is provided for. There is to be one registrar in each of the four precincts. The registrar is to act as the clerk of election, in conjunction with two other judges, one from each of the two great parties. This plan, it is claimed, will be less expensive and less cumbersome than the present manner of registration, which corresponds with the general election law. One clerk of election will be chosen from each party.

An Orderly Tavern.
Mrs. Mary Lee, who has just died at White Waltham, near Maldenhead, was a very remarkable old lady. She was the oldest public house landlady in England, for she was 90 years of age, and the Bee Hive, which she had superintended for more than half a century, must have been the best conducted house in England, for no complaint has ever been made against it. Over the fireplace in the parlour stands the old Bible, and the old Bible, and read the Scriptures to an audience that listened with respect to her explanations and comments.—London Chronicle.

ENGINEERS PUZZLED ABOUT FRANK GRAVES

Man Who Wanted Protection Against
Being Forced Into Union Is Mem-
ber in Good Standing.

The action of Frank C. Graves, the steam engineer who recently wrote to the District Commissioners saying a committee from the local union of the International Union of Steam Engineers had made attempts to threaten him into joining the union, is incomprehensible to the officials of the organization. They say Graves is a member of the organization and is in good standing, having become affiliated with it early last spring.

Graves, in his letter to the Commissioners, said a committee from the union had told him he would either have to join the organization or take down his sign and license as a steam engineer. He asked the Commissioners to protect him in the "peaceful pursuit" of his business.

EXPLOSION OF GAS KILLS AN INSPECTOR

Chicago Officials Seriously Injured
While Investigating Death in
Car Shed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—One man dead and two injured is the result of an explosion of gas in a car shed of the Union Traction Company this afternoon. Sanitary inspectors were investigating the cause of the death of Policeman John Lucas, who was found dead there yesterday, and a lighting of a match is thought to have caused an explosion of sewer gas.

John Long, sanitary inspector, was thrown several feet and died on the way to the hospital.